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GLOBE CITY, A. T.

---FRESH---

Beef,
Mutton,
Pork,

Constantly on hand.

1-11

GLOBE SALOON,

Cor. Broad & Mesquite Sts.

GLOBE CITY, A. T.

James Hamilton

"Jim" sets 'up for the boys in

every style known to the profession,

---D---

Keeps his Bar constantly supplied

with the best brands of

CIGARS & LIQUORS.

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Assures those who favor him with

their patronage, the best in his line.

Take a trip through the "Globe"

and be convinced. 4-11

KERR & BARNES'

SALON,

Main St. Globe City, A. T.

---List---

LIQUORS,

WINES,

AND CIGARS.

Attached to the Saloon is a large

and feed stable where animals will

have the best of care.

CHAMPION

BILLIARD HALL

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KNOX & McNelly

PROPRIETORS.

Corner Broadway and Push Sts.

GLOBE CITY, A. T.

Keep constantly on hand and

have the finest

Wines, Liquors,

Cigars,

to be found in the Territory.

---A FINE CLASS---

BILLIARD TABLE.

Also Club Room attached.

The latest perquisites and mag-

azines constantly on hand for the

commodation of customers and the

public generally. 1-11

Jean & Jerry's

SALOON,

---BROAD STREET---

Globe City, Arizona.

Our Bar is constantly supplied with

the choicest brands of

Liquors and Cigars.

---AND---

Barber Shop

---AND---

BATH ROOM

attached. Good accommodations.

3mo

My Friend.

No sage with well-developed skull,
Exceeding wise and very dull
Polite, pedantic:
No guardian with Draconic views
To drive his ward to mournful muse,
Or protests frantic.

No Damon, good at gun or hook,
With whom to 'do' the last new book
By streamlet shady.
No--she is none of all the three,
But just--so much the worse for me--
A little lady!

White brow framed in by golden hair
Two dimpled cheeks a thought too fair
For mortal's rapture;
A child's frank smile, unclouded,
A charming woman's graceful form,
Inviting capture.

Brimful of wicked innocence,
Her eyes met yours with arch pretense
Of meanings tender;
Then sink abashed, reluctant, slow,
Behind the rich red sunset glow
Her blushes lend her.

Your friend? Ah! yes. For us it seems
That Friendship's pure enigma gleams
O'er Cupid's crescent
Across the gulf we may not pass
We laugh, and idly chat, alas! --
And find it pleasant.

Just while it lasts. But ah! who knows
What fate may hide beneath the rose
For hearts uncertain?
We run the risk. She's free to sigh
Or smile for whom she will, and I--
I'll drop the curtain.

"Dare," the Globe City corres-
pondent of the San Francisco Morn-
ing Call, has this to say of San
Francisco judges of our mines:

"The so-called experts who came
here some months back, looking as
wise as owls, and keeping until they
were at home as silent as if their
heads were of wood, came mainly, it
appears now, in the interest of Com-
stock speculators. Their little pieces
which they called reports, were in
substance all prepared for them be-
fore hand. If the rich mines of
Arizona became productive too quick-
ly, how would it be possible to keep
the silver market firm? Here is the
key that unlocks the mystery con-
nected with some of these reports."

The mines that they reported val-
ueless are really rich and already
have more than satisfied the owners
that the prices they offered to sell
for was not a tithe of their value.

It is currently rumored, here that,
under the direction and influence of
Warren Bristol, John S. Crouch and
others, the grand and petit jurors
soon to sit in Doña Ana county
were selected with the special view
of indicting and convicting Mariano
Barela for having killed a notorious
thief and murderer.

We take pleasure in assuring Bris-
tol that neither he nor the officers of
his court, nor yet the petty politici-
ans of Doña Ana county can use the
Grant county members of those juries
for the furtherance of their peculiar
ends.---Grant County Herald.

We were in the Mesilla valley at
the time of the occurrence referred
to, and were duly advised of the cir-
cumstances attending the shooting,
and then, and now believe the sheriff
was fully justified in what he done,
and that he merits the commendation
of the citizens of Mesilla. The de-
sire to indict him is not for the pur-
pose of subserving the ends of jus-
tice. The fact is that Mr. Barela is
power in Doña Ana county and is
not politically in accord with those
who are trying to neutralize his force
by such a procedure and we here pre-
sume that Mr. Barela will not be in-
dicted and if he is he will never be
convicted.

Special Agent Adams by work
might find out who opens nearly ev-
ery package of all descriptions that
pass through the mails from the east,
they are nearly or quite destroyed
before they reach their destination.
---Mesilla News.

CORRESPONDENCE.

RAMBOZ CAMP, May 27, 1878.

Eds. SILVER BELT: As there seems
to be a misunderstanding in the news-
papers and with the public generally
in regard to the locality of the differ-
ent mining camps east and northeast
of Globe City, therefore I believe that
a brief sketch of each separate camp
will be appreciated and read with in-
terest by the majority of the patrons
of the BELT.

As we leave Globe, taking the Has-
kins' wagon road, which leads out of
town just below the store of Morrill,
Kellner & Co., running in a north-
easterly direction, the first camp
reached, about two miles distant
from Globe, is Cottonwood springs
which is in reality the pioneer camp
ground of the district, and is occu-
pied at present by Messrs. Wilder and
Haskins. About three and a half
miles distant from Cottonwood, north-
east, is Mineral Hill, owned by By-
ron & Rixby; turning a little to the
north, up what is called Quartzite
Gulch, about one mile further we
come to the camp of M. Whelan and
others, called. I believe the McNelly.

Pursuing our way a few hundred
yards further up the Gulch we find
the camp of Buck & Hayes, the pro-
prietors of the famous Julius mine,
which is located a few hundred yards
southeast of the camp on the Quartz-
ite mountain. I understand this
camp has been christened Oakvale,
romantic somewhat for a mining
camp, but as long as the mines turn
out ore worth from one to ten dollars
per pound, as they are at present,
we will not quarrel over a simple
name. They have here an excellent
assay office, provided with every
thing necessary for testing ores for
silver and copper and, in fact, all
characters of mineral. It is occupied
by Mr. H. W. Kearsing of Silver
King fame. He is a number one as-
sayer and chemist, and no doubt will
do justice to all who patronize him.

Some four hundred yards from Oak-
vale, and about one-half mile from
Whelan's camp is the camp of Mil-
ner & Watson, seven miles distant
from Globe. This camp I am in-
formed has been named Watsonville,
in honor of one of the fortunate dis-
coverers and proprietors of the Silver
Era and Etna mines, on the Quartz-
ite range, and which are at present
yielding large quantities of rich ore.
At this place there is a saloon, black-
smith shop and hotel. The latter is
presided over by Mrs. Larcombe, a
widow lady. Everything is tidy and
nice about her premises, and the
hungry and wearied traveler will do
well to give her a call.

Ramboz camp is about one and a
half miles west from Watsonville and
five and one-half miles from Globe,
and is the second oldest camp in the
district; in fact it has the first house
that was built in Globe District after
the discovery of silver in August,
1875. This camp was established by
Mr. Henry Ramboz, one of the first
discoverers of silver in the dis-
trict. The first building was erected
here in October, 1875, out of rock,
and is yet standing, good as new.

OBSERVER.

Valuable Invention.

Ben Taylor, a colored man, living
in this place, has lately returned
from Washington, whither he has
been to secure a patent for a new
steam engine which he has invented,
and which, if the judgment of many
experienced and scientific men to
whom he has shown his model is cor-
rect, is calculated to revolutionize
the present application of steam.
The engine is rotary, having the
steam applied at the circumference
of a wheel, giving this treble the
force of ordinary engines, with no
diminishing of power at the various
stages of the revolution of the wheel.
This invention dispenses with all the
machinery except the one wheel,
which answers at once the purpose of
cylinder and driving wheel, and two
steam boxes through which the steam
is applied. It is estimated that en-
gines on this plan can be manufac-
tured at one-fourth or less the cost
of those now in use, and their sim-

ilarity, and the possibility of mak-
ing them of extremely light weight
will extend the use of steam engines
beyond the present limit.---Rosedale
(Miss.) Journal.

YAVAPAI COUNTY.---Items from the
Prescott Enterprise of the 22d:

The P. C. & Co. stage arrived this
morning, bringing silver bullion from
the Tip-top valued at \$4,853.26.

The stage robbers were brought
before Justice Cartter to-day on a
warrant to appear for examination,
and bound over in the sum of \$3,000
to appear on the 29th inst.

Another large and rich body of
ore has been struck in the lower tun-
nel on the Tip-top ground. The ore
is worth \$800 per ton.

A great many houses will be erect-
ed during the coming summer. There
are but few houses to let and rents
are high.

The Tip-top company now employ
about 130 men, and are paying out
promptly from seventeen to twenty
thousand dollars monthly, which
makes that camp a lively one.

PIMA COUNTY.---Items from the
Tucson Star of the 23d ult.:

It is estimated that the yield of
silver bullion in Arizona Territory
will reach \$6,000,000 during 1878.
In the southern portion we expect to
have one of the largest stamp mills
on the Pacific coast in operation by
September next, when the yield will
far exceed the above estimate.

The St. Louis mine, adjoining the
Washington, in the Harshaw dis-
trict, has been purchased by Messrs.
Sevenas and Edwards for \$30,000,
\$15,000 cash down.

Last week Richard Gird & Co.,
bonded to Col. Tozer, nine mines,
located in the Tomb Stone district,
for the sum of \$90,000, \$1,000 be-
ing paid down on the contract.

Like James of Virginia City, the
well known surveyor of the Comstock
mine, arrived in Tucson yesterday.
He leaves immediately for the Hur-
shaw district to inspect some mines
in the interest of California and Ne-
vada parties.

Prof. Rickard has been making
some assays of gold and silver rock,
croppings from locations in Southern
Arizona, during the past week, which
reach up into the thousands in value.
In all his experience in California
and Nevada he never saw such rich
specimens.

By private advices we learn that
Hon. H. S. Stevens, our Delegate to
Congress, will return home after the
adjournment of Congress in June,
and offer himself as a candidate for
re-election. His record during the
two terms he has served the people at
Washington, is very satisfactory, and
no doubt his friends in the Territory
will be glad to know of his intention
to be again a candidate. He is the
first candidate announced from Pima
so far.

A Boy's Composition on Girls.

Girls is the only folks that has their
own way every time. Girls is of sev-
eral thousand different kinds, and
sometimes one girl can be like sev-
eral thousand other girls if she wants
to do anything. Girls is like one
way, they are all like cats. If you
rub 'em the right way of their hair
they'll purr and look sweet at you,
but if you rub it the wrong way, or
step on their tails, they'll claw you.
So long as you let a girl have her
own way she's nice and sweet, but
just cross her and she'll spit at you
worse nor a cat. Girls is also like
mules. If a girl don't want to be-
lieve anything you can't make her.
If she knows its so she won't say so.
Brother George says he doesn't like
big girls, but he does like little ones,
and when I saw him a kissing Jennie
Jones last Sunday, and told him of
what he'd said, he said he was a bit-
ting her, cause he don't like her. I
think he hurt her, for she hollered
and run, and there was a big red spot
all over her two cheeks. This is all I
know about girls, and father says
the less I know about them the bet-
ter off I am.

A Big Horse.

Ex-Sheriff Walter, of Butler, Pa.,
is the owner of "Pleasant Laddie,"
imported from Clydesdale, Scotland,
about eighteen months ago. At the
royal horse show, Battersea, London,
England, he took the first premium.
He has a bright, clear eye, is a dap-
ple gray in color and weighs 2,228
pounds. The foreleg in its largest
part is thirty-four inches in circum-
ference, and fourteen inches around
in its smallest part. The weight of
his shoes is five pounds each, and
they measure seven inches in width.
His forelock reaches to the end of
his nose, mane fifty-eight inches in
length, and very heavy. It takes a
strap eight feet two inches long to
girth him, while a collar 36 inches deep
encloses his neck.

THE HUMBOLDT MINING DISTRICT,

ARIZONA.---A correspondent writes
us from Tip-top that a Mr. McKin-
ley has made a rich discovery of sil-
ver in the western part of the district.
The ore is a sulphuret, and, it is said,
will assay up in the thousands. The
southern portion of the district is im-
proving rapidly for the amount of
work being done. This portion of
the district lies near the mile sites on
Tule creek. The central portion of
the district, commencing at Tip-top
and running north, shows a lively ap-
pearance. The cross-cut lead run-
ning from north to south is located
for a distance of about eight miles,
nearly every claim having two or
more men at work upon the same.
The Swilling Basin, so called, is a
lively camp of itself, full of locations
and nearly all being worked. Some
of them carry high grade ore. The
John Meagher locations have been
bonded by a man by the name of
Bryan, who, it is reported, has gone
to Chicago with them. Two other
sales have been made to Los Ange-
les parties a few days ago. The Tip-
top company have about 70 men at
work. There are great chances here
for capital. Some of the San Fran-
cisco miners could do well here, also.
---S. F. Bulletin.

Proposals will be received at the
Contract office of the Postoffice De-
partment at Washington until 3 p.
m. of July 20, 1878, for conveying
the mails of the United States on the
following routes in Arizona, from
October 1, 1878, to June 30, 1882:

From Prescott, by Agua Fria Val-
ley, Cienega, Camp Verde, Allen,
Sunset, Union, Mineral Springs (N.
Mex.), Fort Wingate, San Mateo,
and San Ysidro, to Santa Fé, 460
miles and back, three times a week.

From Phoenix, by Hayden's Ferry,
to McDowell, 26 miles and back,
twice a week.

From Florence, by Riverside and
Globe, to McMillenville, 107 miles
and back, three times a week.

From Florence to Silver King, 35
miles and back, three times a week.

From Phoenix, by Gillett (n. o.)
and Agua Fria, to Prescott, 140
miles and back, once a week.

There will be quite an active move-
ment of troops here, as soon as the
army appropriations become available
after July 1st. The regiments, that
have been so long in the Territory,
will be marched out and replaced by
others.---Arizona Sentinel.

The transportation of troops costs
money. What is the object of
"marching out and replacing by oth-
ers," if it is not to deplete the treas-
ury? We believe that officers and
men on the frontiers, who have fa-
miliarized themselves with the range
and habits of the tribes they have
been ordered to hold in check, are
better calculated to do effective ser-
vice than men who are new to the
country.

Kansas City is underlaid with gas.
Sinking for salt, at a depth of 300
feet, the gas was discovered.

Ben Butler favors the Texas Paci-
fic railroad bill.